at Beadquarters.

he is called in that neighborhood

PERISHED IN THE DESERT.

Canyon Spring.

(By Associated Press.) SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 25.

man named Straubenmiller, who disa peared about three years ago, and whom nothing has been heard sinc In May, 1891, Straubenmiller starts from Cottonwood Springs to Walters, station twenty-five miles distant. It the mouth of Cottonwood Canyon, is stead of going southwest, Straubenmilly

was tracked about (welve miles out on the desert, where the trail was lost. He was never again seen.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Third District of Cigar Makers' Union No. 90 has removed its headquarters to 1527 Avenue A.

The new Walking-Delegate of the K. of

Maurice Mulcare and John McAdams are the sen delegates of the Balle Musical Club, K. of L. of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor

Mr. Goff a New Mystery.

The suspense was finally relieved by Mr. Goff, who said that a matter of great importance had come to the knowledge of the counsel for the Committee, which had been investigated so far as was possible, but he said he was not yet ready to put in any evidence regarding the matter on account of the extreme difficulty of bringing out the facts. It would require further investigation, he said. It was intimated that the matter was of a political nature.

In regard to the arrest of Mrs. Hermann, Mr. Goff said that habeas corpus proceedings had been begun in Jersey City, and that there would necessarily be some delay. He wished to cay, however, that thanks were due to Chief of Police Murphy for the prompt masner in which he had come to the magner in which he had the matter of mrs. Here of Mathilla Hermann? aske doff.

"No. I never heard of her."

"I don't you see Mathilla Hermann which in a month?"

"I don't you see Mathilla Hermann which in the past three we will wish the past three will not remember."

"Out remember."

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"I she past that I talian house recently would not make the will not make the will not make the manner.

"No. I suppose not."

"Were you interested in Mrs. manner appearance before this Corlet."

"No. sir.

on this city?"

Mr. Goff replied that Dirk, so far as the counsel for the Committee could ascertain, was the go-between between the persons interested in keeping Mrs. Hermann away from New York, and the authorities who made the arrest of the Lexow agents in Jersey City. He said that Dirk could not very well be reached by contempt proceedings, because for the past few weeks he had been keeping away from New York City.

you include among those trinkets id watch given to you by Matilda

"I do. I never heard of the watch be

Did He Go with Her to Saratoga! "When was it that you went to Sara-

Mr. Goff.
I never went there with her."
But you've been to Saratoga?"
Yes. I was there two or three years "Did you go to the races?"
"Yes."
"And lost money?"

York again."
Fore there other New York policein Saratoga at that time?"
E. I saw a number there I knew.
d Man Carey was one of them."
nd you mean to say you did not
hen because Matilda Hermann was

there."
If do."
Mr. Goff questioned the officer very closely about his movements on Sept. 9 last. He said he had been on night patrol duty the night before, and might have been in bed or in a Turkish bath or about that time

Didn't Kins Her Good-By.

Policeman Cooney's examination was interrupted to allow Raiph M. Hyde, of Tiffany & Co., to go on the witness stand. He testified that a watch was purchased of the firm on July 20, 1891. by a person giving the name of M. Guilhenneth, of 123 West Third street. The record of the salesman was produced, which showed that \$200 had been for the watch, and a locket was purchased for \$5 at the same time. Cash was paid, and the purchaser took it away.

The next day the watch was brought back by a man who wanted it engraved. This person gave the name of Joseph This person gave the product of the clear that it was absolutely increased with that it was absolutely and the Commissioner stould the feeting, and Senators Levow and O'Contestify, and Senators Levow and O

"What is your middle name?" he

"You don't like to be called Mike?"
"I do not mind it."
"But you are not proud of it. are don't know that I am particuarly."

THE POSSIFUES IS SUITABLE UP-

about a watch or any other piece of jeweiry.

'Did you know Mary Hermann, a relative of Mathilda Hermann?' askel Mr. Goff.

'No. I never heard of her."

'Have you been to the Mercer street station within a month?'

'I don't remember."

'Didn't you see Mathilda Hermann th Frankling the post three beauty. within the past three weeks."
No. sir, I haven't seen her in three

"No. I suppose not."
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She Didn't Buy the Watch. "Supposing she should say that she of bought you the watch from Tif-

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Cemmissioner Sheehan Semt Por.
Chairman Lexow wanted to know why Commissioner Sheehan was not present, and asked if he had been excused from testifying.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Goff. "It was understood that he was only excused for yesterday, and it was expected that he would be here this morning." It told him so yesterday.

"Well, I see by the papers to-day," said the Chairman, "that Commissioner Sheehan seems to understand that he was excused so long as he had any engagements."

Mr. Goff repeated that this was not his understanding, and he sent a messenger to Police Headquarters to tell Mr. Sheehan that the Committee was waiting for him.

Meanwhile, he said, he wanted to ask Policeman Michael Cooney a few questions and the policeman took the stand. He testified that for three years previous to April, 1822, he had been a ward man in the Fifteenth Precinct, or Mercer attest station, under Capts, Brogan, Creeden and Ryan. At that time he was transferred to the Hifth street station, and detailed to patrol duty.

He said that the first time he was a ward man he kept a record of the disorderly house in Thole was when he had a night off, but defined that the couldn't when he had a night off, but desired when he had a night off, but defined that the ever went there with Mrs. Hermann.

"Well 1 see by the papers to-day," "No, sir."

"He was developed the paper to-day," "No, sir."

"On you know that you are lying low."

"No, sir."

"How do you account for it."

"Do you know of any other officer on the force named Josep, oney."

"He said he frequently went to the theath the ever when he had a night off, but and the paper.

Cooney said he had arrested burgiars frequently, but his memory was equally defective when it came to recall the names of any of the criminals he had captured. He couldn't even remember the places where he had made arrests. "Did you ever hear of a panel-house in that precinct while you were ward man?"

in that precinct while you were war, man?"
"No, sit."
"Could such a place exist without your knowledge?"
"Oh, yes; it might."
Cooney admitted that he had been called upon to make arrests in disorderly houses for robberles perpetrated upon visitors at those places, but he knew nothing of the panel games, although several witnesses have already testified to their existence in that precinct.

cinct.

He remembered a man once making a complaint that he had been robbed of 1500 in a place in Macdougal street, but said that no arrest had ever been made in the case, although he had investigated it.

in the case, although he had investigated it.

"How much of that \$500 was shaken down to you?" asked Mr. Goff.
"None of it." replied Cooney, coolly.
"Do you mean to say that you do not know that the proprietors of these bouses have to give up 50 per cent, of the proceeds of these robberles to the police?"

"Yes; it is news to me. I never heard of such a thing till I saw it in the papers."
"You rever raided this house, where this robbery occurred?"
"No, because the people were perfectly respectable."

This robbery was testified to by a colored woman, who was one of the witnesses before the Committee last week. She said the name of the man who was robbed was Palmer.
Cooney remembered Palmer very well, and said that he had come to the Mercer street station a number of times to complain about his loss, but that he could nover identify the persons who had robbed him.

A recess was taken at this point until 2.30 P. M.

took a squad of policemen to clear the corridor before the Senators themselves could get in. People clawed and pulled each other in their frantic efforts to get near the door, and at one time there was almost a riot, so disorderly did the crowd become.

Police Commissioner Sheehan was

many that day was it that you kissed Mathilda / Hermann good-bye at the Grand Central Depot? asked Mr. Goff. The winess protested that he had not kissed the woman. Policeman Cooney is a nice-looking groung man, with curing black hair and what the women would call a "darling little mustache."

"Do you mean to say you did not kissed my what did you do with the diamond fragley.

"Positively not." he replied.

"What did you do with the diamond in the positively not." he replied.

"The say a saveral of them."

"The collect arresting her twice at a same the towards and he heed not care the door, and at one time ther convolutions of hearth on the row he he latter came in went with the many are the door, and at one time ther convolutions. He took of Grand the went on the row had then when the latter came in went with him. He looked thoughtful and with the him. He looked thou

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Cooney who had gone to Tiffany's to get the gold watch engraved, as testi-fied by Mr. Hyde, and he had no iden who that Cooney was. He swore he had never been in Tiffany's store to see about a watch or any other piece or Jeweiry.

Week later would make no difference to would do so, and an hour later reconsidered her decision and said she would not. Finally she determined to abide by her husband's decision. She has, however, been unable to see him. Mr. Sheehan dived down into his pocket and brought out a paper which he was



WITNESS BALPH M. HYDE

"Where abauts on One Hundred and wenty-sixth street."
"West of Eighth avenue."
"Wrong again," said Mr. Goff. "I see ou took a glance at that paper, but our eye deceived you."
Mr. Goff then showed Mr. Sheehan that he Thirtteth Precinct station was in

street, and he seemed to be very much mortified.

"Do you know where Police Head-quarters is?" continued Mr. Goff.

Mr. Sheehan did not reply.

"Do you ever get the streets of New York mixed up with those of Buffalo?"

No. I think not," replied the Commissioner, evidently getting nettled.

In reply to Mr. Goff's questions, he said ne came to New York from Buffalo eight years ago, and had ben a Police Commissioner for two years.

"You came here with the expectation of getting a public official position here, didn't you." of getting a public official position here, didn't you?"

"No. I was here off and on for two years before I settiled here."

"When did you arrive here?"

"It was in July, 1886."

"And when were you appointed Secretary of the Aqueduct Baord?"

"In August of the same year, I believe."

Expected Political Pap.

The you mean to say that you ha r mind that, though I am glad to What did you get I am glad to



Tried to Buy His luftuence! After a great deal of hesitation. Com-missioner Sheehan admitted that the attorness in question had come to him to obtain his influence and wanted to retain him as attorney in the interest of the old court-house property. He said that he had rifused to have any-thing to do with the mater, because he had made up his mind in favor of the change.

"You formed that partnership since ou became Police commissioner"
"No. sir. It was before my appoint-ount."
"But you foresaw a profitable business.

Commissioner Sheehan finally said he would stay to-day and be examined, and this settled the controversy. He had been ready to appear as a witness all along, and whether it came now or a "Ves about that "When do you find time to devote to your law practice." I usually go down there in the morning. "And do you go to Police Headquarters

MRS. HERMANN UNDECIDED.

Doesn't Know Whether to Appear Before the Lexow Senators. Mrs. Matilda Hermann is in a cell at Police Headquarters, Jersey City, and is still undecided whether she will testify before the Lexow Committee vol-She stated this morning that she

She applied to Justice Potts to-day for Miss Flynn Says She Was Badly and brought out a paper which he was she applied to Justice rolls to going to refer to, when Mr. Goff stopped permission to go to Hoboken for the im.

"We are asking you a simple question." he said, "and as the fountain of mowledge in police matters, and there ught to be no necessity of refreshing our inemory.

Mr. Goff asked about several other sta purpose of seeing him, alleging that he

ises, but the Commissioners Senator Daly said to-day that he to be rather uncertain about would apply to Justice Lippincott in Suon-half the station-houses pus this afternoon. He dealed positively that he is retained by the New York paner A "Well-Posted" Commissioner. was retained simply for the purpose of Theorem 1974 A State of Special Posted Commissioner.

Gustave Dick, who retained Daly, tion to Mrs. Hermann, and was ejected in the street talking with some friends

ing threatened with arrest. Mrs. Hermann to the county juli at It thing the latter had said about him. clock, but she requested to be allowed. Murphy followed this attack up wit

o'clock, but she requested to be allowed to remain at Headquarters until she received an answer to a letter she had sent her husband, requesting his immediate presence.

Wm. R. Barrickes is here, representing the legal interests of the Lexow Committee. He will oppose the application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Hermann says Gustave Dirk, who retained Senator Daly, and who Mr, Goff slegges is the go-between for the police officers, has been in her husband's employ for eighteen years as a furniture maker. officers, has been in her maker, ploy for eighteen years as a furniture maker.

Chief of Police Murphy denies that there were several police officers at the depot to aid in intercepting Mrs. Hermann. He disclaims any knowledge of a conspiracy prior to the arrests, though he believes now that one did exist.

Known at Jefferson Market.

Mrs. Hermann is well known to the

DRAMATICNEWSANDGOSSIP

-- Wilson Barrett's Itinerary.

The situation in the Nethersole-Daly Palmer-Mayer ragout remains practicalabout "The Transgressor," the play it The young woman in England was it charge of a syndicate, and the syndicate owned this play. After its first produc tion in London, Charles Frohman bought it, speculatively, without ever having seen it. The manuscript of "The Transread it, and decided to shelve it. Later on Miss Nethersole's syndicate became anxlous for her to produce the play in Frohman they were in a fix. They cabled to him, and he was thoroughly delighted to let them buy the play back is still chattering about the unfortunate actress has been drawn. There is even court. Had her first appearance been an course, have been a dozen sponsors where at present it seems hard to find one. Miss Nethersole however, can easily secure a ew manager. There is a theatrical luminary on Broadway who is most eager for her, believing that she has been fighting so many obstacles that New Yorkers have not as yet had a proper opportunity of judging her ablities.

Wilson Barrett, if his present intentions are carried out, will play in New York, at the American Theatre, from November until January. He will then tour the country until May, when he will return to England and put on "The Manxman" for a run in London. Barrett is going to bring over his entire company and all its belongings. He has atundoned most of the plans that he made when last here, owing to the unexpected triumph of Hall Caine's stay.

There's a gentleman from Chicago in

denied that he had ever acted for the Gould estate in regard to Twenty-third street property.

"What? Didn't you have something to do with Kelly & McGray attorneys."

"I know there is such a firm."
"Didn't you have something to do with them about leasing the Grand Opera-House for the Eighth District Court."

"Oh, yes I believe they came to me to secure my influence to keep the court where it was."

"Didn't you say that you were on the other side, and favored moving it to the Gould Opera-House?"
"I may have said so."
"I may have said so."
"I may have said so."
"No, sir, I never said so."
"No, sir, I never said so."
"No, sir, I never said so."
"No, sir, I don't swear that positively. All I had to do with it was that I thought it was a good plan to move the court there as it was a more convenient place, and I said so to a good many people."

"You were a Police Commissioner at the time."
"Yes sir.

Tried to Buy His luftuence?

Joseph Reynolds has received photo graphs of Mrs. Langtry's costumes, ac-tors and other important details, but a-yet he has received no pleture of Mrs. Langtry's cook. That most superio tors and the control of the control

Charles Wyniban, who is absolutely dring to come to America, don'tcher new, is blaying in hard luck as far as this country is concerned. He was to come over with The Bauble Shop, but was afraid that the play was a little bit too English to go. He allowed John Drew to produce it with the triumphan results already known. Then Wyniban made, a great hit.

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his shifter, who is only twenty years old, stood in front of the drunken policeman to bar his entrance.

"That is my brother," she said, as she facel the enraged officer. "He has done nothing, and why do you want to burt powerful words did not appeal most stronely. Indeed, there were very few who did not feel that he was talking directly to them and describing their own complaints. He has a most remarkable power of describing disease and mak-

ladies, given by Dr. Greene, of 3h West Four-teenth street. New York City, in Chickering Hall. Every one has heard of this successful specialist, either through his instructive and simble lectures or his still more remarkable

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depths, learned their causes, the exact nature Health and Disease.

these complaints. He has fathomed their ver-

and so skilfully and adroitly applied the action of his harmless vegetable remedies to the weak-ened and diseased parts that there are almost no cases which cannot be cured, and certainly non-which cannot be greatly benefited by them. There are very few ladies of the present day who are in perfect health, who are not affected by some of those weaknesses and allments pe-culiar to their sex. This is due to several causes. The bones of another prospector found on the desert sands are probably the The recultar susceptibility of women to various complaints, habits of life, dress, overwork, all while searching for the long lost bo-T. Biair, of this city, who have just so much suffering among women.

The most prolific cause of all is overwork urned from a prospecting trip, found the bones about sixteen miles east of Canyon Spring. Lying here and there were fragments of the dead man's apparel. To a coat lapel was pinned a curiously wrought Knight Templars' badge. It is thought the bones are those of a man named Straubenmiller, who disap-

it is constant work, and but little if any rest. Household cares, anxiety, worry and work soon leave their trace on body and mind. The young working girl keeps at her task day after day. innum erable complaints.

ndisences, woman, with her delicately con tructed system, soon begins to languish? It could not be otherwise. Unmistakable sympoms soon develop. She feels tired, weak and ansuld, and notices a tendency to nervousness and to worry over small matters which never before troubled her. The feeling of exhaustion gradually increases, until there is inability t

Rest at Night.

unrefreshed, and often with bad taste in the mouth. Loss of appetite soon follows, or it be comes variable, with impaired direction and street. Newark, N. J.

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August Stonitch has been alread Record. can do but little work without getting com-pletely exhausted. There is often palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath.

of the heart and shortness of breath.

The nervousness increases, and the person becomes restless, irritable and despondent. The weakness and tired feeling become more and more aggravated, until the poor sufferer feels tired ail the time and does not seem able to do anything, every movement being an effort. Headache is often present, with pains in the side, back or abdomen. Local symptoms soon manifest themselves, such as leucorrhes, pain, weak back, bearing down sensations, congesting down sensations. vesk back, bearing down sensations. egularities.

Many women allow this condition to continue

saying they have not the time to rest, the work must be done. This is a terrible mistake, for it something is not done soon complete prostration rill result.

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Avenue.

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10-40 P. M. - Dayl. Only Sleep on Use passengers for Road Road P. M. - Lacepton.

10-41 P. M. - Lacepton.

10-42 P. M. - Lacepton.

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